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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17. 1883.

THE Unitarian society will hold a sociable at N. C. Tabor's Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Darrt gave our young teachers some valuable hints on teaching, and explained some new methods which will doubtless be a help to them, and which were well received. Principal Edison is a clear-headed, practical man, and knows whereof he speaks, correct in his work and in every way well fitted for the responsible position he holds. He gave our teachers some good advice on school government.

Our correpondent writes: "Quite a large highway robbery or attempt at one, occurred on the road from this village to Montpelier a few nights ago, happening as follows: Frank Cook and Will Goldsboro, workmen at the granite shops, went to Montpelier yesterday afternoon and were coming back in the evening. Some of the other boys thought to put up a job on them and make Cook the victim of a practical joke. The boys, some six or eight in number, secreted themselves in the bushes beside the road just beyond the Junction place and awaited the return of the victims, who came in due time, and one of the bold highwaymen stepped out and took the horse by the bit. Frank desired to know why he was wanted, and as one or two more appeared on the scene they told him his money. Frank says, 'I have got only eighteen cents left.' 'You can have that, but let me get it for you,' turned his whip both first and planted a sting in one man's eye. Others coming to the rescue, Cook caught the urn off the stove he had in his wagon and almost split open the head of another man, laying him out for the time, then gave chase to a third who concluded discretion was the better part of valor and fled.

ous. Among other things, it cruelly classifies the irreproachable *Caledonian* with "journalistic cur's" of lesser note who "are yelping the heels of Judge Redfield" "on account of alleged official connection with the Passaic railway. In view of the occasional gusty quality of the *Argus* and by way of vindicating local news-paper fame, it may not be out of place to note in passing that Brother Atch is sometimes put to his worst side out in his paper. He is apt to "eat his brigadiers in public while maintaining an *entente cordiale* behind the scenes. People unfamiliar with this Pickwickian characteristic are not prepared to see behind the pen that could stigmatize the emphy and high-minded Editor Stone as a journalistic cur," a genial sort of a fellow whose *ex cathedra* opinions and manners are entirely aboriginal. The peaceful *WATCHMAN* was also arraigned in this breezy issue of *Argus* and *Patriot* for having supported H. A. Hase for state's attorney instead of John Senter, the democratic candidate. *MODEST* compels us to dissent from our contemporaries' too flattering avowal that "IF THE *WATCHMAN* had acted with the *Argus* and *Patriot*

of in and visited Montpeller last week. He rece

At a sale of Jersey cattle in New York
 cow "Saragossa" brought \$4,800.